ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GEN. BRADY CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

The Story Told by Ex-Congressman Hinds of the Way Rusiness is Done in the Post DEF-Department-Some Instances of Corruption. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Jerome J. Hinds h an ex-member of the Republican National committee from Alabama and an ex-Congressgan. He has been a star route contractor, but has fallen out with the Ring, and is now making disclosures implicating Second Assistant Postmaster-General Brady and others. He charges bribe-taking upon the former, and furnishes details and dates with a precision that gives

weight to his statements.

The affidavit and latter, which contain charges and proofs, were brought to Washington a few days suo by Charles F. MacLean, formerly Street Commissioner of New York, and at presenthwest and counsel for Hinds. They were brought here for the purpose of securing an taxestization by Congress, all efforts to secure stion by Government officials against the guilty persons having fatisel. MacLean's tilen was to have a special committee appointed, but found that the sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee, of which the Hon, J. S. C. Blackburn was Chairman, siready had jurisdiction of the subjest. The papers came too late, however, Mr. Blackburn refusing to undertake an investigation unless be could be assured that witnesses could be at once brought here so that investigation might be closed and a report made before Congress adjourned. This assurance could got be given, and therefore an investigation was not had. Had the papers reached here early in the session, a great deal of good might have been done in the way of calling the attennon of the new Administration to the appailing corruption existing in the Post Office Department. As it is, the papers are now awaiting the orders of Mr. Mel.can.

The story of bribery and corruption is suf-

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figiently rold in the affidavit and lotter. It only remains to say that the J. B. Price referred to in the letter as the contractor who received extra compensation for work never performed is generally understood to be a blind for ex-Senstor Stephen W. Dorsey, who is interested under the names of Price and his brother in about a hundred star-route contracts.

Col. Cookhull, the District Attorney who rejused to prosecute Brady and the contractors is son-in-law of Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court. Stephen B. Elsins is son-in-law of Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court. Stephen B. Elsins is in New Mexico member of the Republican National Committee. D. C. Forney is a relative of Jehn W. Forney, and publishes the Washington Number of the persons are mail contractors.

The affidavit made by Hinds is dated Washington, Dec. I, 1880, and is sworn to before a notary public Dec. 3. The first charge is concerning route 40.101. In Amust. 1878, this route was awarded to George L. McDonough. Sursequently Hinds, McDonough, George E. Eirk, and W. E. Fisher became equally interested in it. Soon after a third arrangement was made. McDonough and Fisher found a man will said be could have the route made a daily route, with a corresponding increase of pay, for a commission. This person was S. F. Brown, who was introduced to Hinds by D. C. Forney, Hinds told Brown that he wanted \$4,000 per shaum for increased and expedited service. Brown said he would procure this for \$12,000 cash. Hinds said he would vay that amount in quarteriv payments. This was accented. On Sept. 25 Hinds went to New York with Brown to meet Brady on this business. Brady was not there, but he was in Washington the next Monday. The result of the conference with Brady was that this would not do, and that something must be paid down. The "commission" was then raised to \$16,000. \$6,000 to be paid when the order was found by Hinds on the desk of French, the chief ciers of the department, as had been promised. The Pest Office people, howeve Soo, instead of 184,000. Brown was informed that this would not do, and thereupen he had interview with Brady, one of which was in Hinds's view in the Poetmaster-General's office. Brady was acting as Postmaster-General's office. Brady was acting as Postmaster-General on that day. The \$10,000 was paid, Brown stating afterward to Hinds that he divided with Brady. Subsequently this route was sublet to John A. Waish by McDonough, but Waish did not perform his contract, and Brady turned it over to Kirk and Gleeson, Waish's bondsmen, making it a semi-weekly route, paying \$13,313 per annum. Brady insisted that Kirk and Gleeson should put the route in operation in nine-teen days. This was requiring an impossibility, and Kirk and Gleeson failed, as it was intended they should. The route was then again given to Waish and compensation increased to \$18,000. In the following July it was changed to a daily route, and compensation was fixed at \$135,000.

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Another charge made by Hinds is that the fout from Los Veras to Albuquerque was let to J. B. Price for \$23,000, although there was a bold in Brady's possession for \$17,500. Brady was subsequently informed that Price was not was subsequently informed that Price was not only not performing his contract, but was not performing any service at all. Brady, however, continued paying Price his contract price, on which there was a profit of \$1,800 a month. Hinds charges collusion between Brown and Brady by which Brown changed routes and locaeased compensation, selling his influence, and dividing his gains with Brady. He also charges a conspiracy between Walsh and Brady by which the latter broad off other contractors from the route aiready spoken of; also charges a conspiracy between Walsh and Brady by which he latter forced off other contractors from the route arready spoken of; also collasion with Price and favoritism to him.

On Feb. 8 last Hinds wrote a letter to Attorner Geographic of frauds practised on the route her previous he informed District Attorner Corkilli of frauds practised on the route hereas Los Vegas and Albuquerque, aiready mentioned in the affidavit. He tood Corkilli that he could substantiate the charges before a Grand Jury, whereupon Corkilli excused himself, and fold him to call again. He called afterward, and gave Corkilli a statement of the lasts, urging Corkilli to procure an indictment against the contractor and Brady, giving him the names of witnesses. This resulted in nothing. Hinds then employed Mr. Machean as his lawyer, Just after the 1st diskt January Machean called upon Brady who told him that the contract had been discovered. Machean then urged Brady to presente for the recovery of the moneyst frauditionly obtained told him that the centract had been discovered, made as soon as the fraud had been discovered, MacLean then urged Brady to prosecute for the recovery of the moneys fraudicently obtained before the discontinuance of the contract but Brady only promised te investigate, and actually did nothing until he was again stirred up by sixth Anditor Mettrew, who was use but in possession of the facts of the case. The Sixth possession of the facts of the case. The Sixth additor might then have protected the Government by withholding money due the contractors, but he refused so to do. The District Attorney was again visited thus time by MacLean, on Junia and the suspicious conduct of Gen. Brad, and the Auditor was narrated to him, together with all the evidence of the fraud. He was also told that Gen. Brady's friends bussted of having a "corner" on the Grand Jury, so that no indictinant could be gotten against them, and that he would not be prosecuted if indicted. Co shull then promised to investigate, but he did nothing his excuse being that Brady was investigating the case. Corkhill was triged not be been provided in the promised to investigate, but he did nothing his excuse being that Brady was investigating the case. Corkhill was triged not be been provided in the provided in this way, or to allow by delay an opportunity for witnesses to be tampered with or decamp. Mr. Corkhill, persisted in putting off MacLean and Hinds also says that in Santa Fe, in December, 1879. Price told im that there was a Ring formed in the Post Office Department, and that no outsider could obtain any increases of pay for increase of trips or expedition of schedules. Hinds increase are expedition of schedules, finds further attleges that he has been repeatedly approached by Wm. Libber and Ge. F. Brott, two friends of Brady and Price, School and the finds further attleges that he has been repeatedly approached by Wm. Libber and Gen. F. Brott, two friends of Brady and Price.

stacks upon the Second Assisiant Postmaster-General.
In conclusion, Hinds cays: "From information and my own behalf. I can say that there has not been a material increase of pay from which Mr. Brady has not derived a pecuniary benefit either in money or in postal drafts, and that an eather in money or in postal drafts, and that an earninalion of the office of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department will disclose the truth of this statement. In addition to the persons I have mentioned, I would respectfully suggest that knowledge of facts material to the general issue thyolyed is in passession of Richard C. Kereus, Stephen H. Ling Stephen W. Dorsey, and Cornellus Costroys. his letter was referred to the Post Office De-

astment but no motion was ever taken by the beattment of Justice. Mr. Haves's Adminis-fallon never saw fit to prosecute the star use thievos, especially those in office.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.

The Michigan Democracy Confident of their Ultimate Triumph. Darnorr, March 8.—The Democratic State Carrenton held in Lansing to-day, nontrivated Augustic C Baldwin of Ponthac for Justice in the Supreme Purple and George V N. Lethrop of Detroit and Henry Froncia Strong Manuals for Regents of the University of Mongania drong effort was made to get the Convention to number has Jetze milipioan, the Greenback number, in-

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GEN. SMITH NOT THERE.

A Brerzy Discussion as to the Commissioner's

Absence from Committee Meetings.

The street cleaning pay rolls for February, amounting to \$62,274.59, were passed by the Police Board, at its meeting, yesterday, in harmonious quiet, no notice being taken of Gen. Smith's disapproval, as shown by his vote in the negative. When, however, he also voted "no" on additional street cleaning expenditures, amounting to \$2,132.35, Commisstoner Mason, on his name being called, said:
"I vote 'no,' reserving the right to change my vote. I do so because Gen. Smith did. He must have good reasons, in his opinion, for his vote, and if I knew what they were, they might influence me. General will you tell them to

"I voted 'no 'because I don't know anything about the matter voted on," answered Gen.

You have the same opportunity that we all have. Why haven't you attended the meetings of the Street Cleaning Committee?" " Because I have not been notified when they

were to be held." "You have purposely avoided attending the meetings of the Street, Cleaning Committee,"

here said Commissioner French.
"Nothing of the sort," retorted Gen. Smith.
"I say again, I know nothing whatever of the 'I say again, I know nothing whatever of the Street Cleaning Bureau, Last summer an expolice Commissioner made an affidiavit charging the Bureau with corruption. I have never heard the charge answered or otherwise taken notice of. Since then I have never voted for any of the street cleaning bills."

"Your absence from the meetings of the committee has been a subject of remark to your brother Commissioners, and I am surprised to hear you say that it was without design," said Commissioner French. "I supposed that you wanted to say to Mayor Grace that you were bissfully ignorant of all that the Street Cleaning Bureau did."
"You give me credit that I don't deserve."

ing Bureau did."

You give me credit that I don't deserve,"
said the General in reply.

How then, did you happen to know all about Mayor Grace's letter about the bureau before he sent it? asked Mr. French.

I didn't; I merely knew there was a letter. But that's not the boint. I repeat, I don't consider myself morally, personally, or officially responsible for any of the doings of the Street Cleaning Bureau.

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But why haven't you attended the meetings the committee?" asked Mr. Mason, repeating

of the committee?" asked Mr. Mason, repeating his pet question.

Because I was not notified, and I suppose I was not notified because I was not wanted."

Oh, very good," said Commissioner French, jumping from his seat, "that's the queerest of all queer statements."

How is it queer?" asked the General.

"Why. I notified you myself more than once, and you always excused yourself from attendance, on the ground that you had other business." ness." Somebody is lying-" began Gen Smith,

"Somebody is lying—"began Gen, Smith, in a quiet tone.
Quite evident, General, painfully so," interrupted Commissioner Mason,
And I'm sure it's not I," continued Gen. Smith, in the same quiet tope.
You may have supposed I was notified when I was not. I don't deny that I have sometimes been notified that half the time I have not. If the President (Mr. French) says I have always been notified, he has been incorrectly informed."

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I also have repeatedly notified you personally, as well as by messenger," said Mr. Nichols.
Why haven't you attended, Gen. Smith, when you were notified?" asked Mr. Mason.
Because I had other business which called me sway," was the appayer. Because I had other business which called me sway," was the answer.
"Commissioner Mason changing his vote to the affirmative, the resolution is adopted," de-cided Commissioner French, closing the debate.

" NOT GUILTY."

Thomas Burns Acquitted of the Charge of

Murdering his Son. MILFORD, Pa., March 8,-The trial of Thomas Burns for the murder of his son. Thomas Burns, Jr., a wealthy pottery manufacturer of Paupack, Pike County, was ended today with a verdict of not guilty. The evidence against the prisoner has been purely circumstantial. It was testified to that he and his son and frequent quarrels and fights, and that the father on several occasions had been heard to say that he would kill his son. They were working together on the morning of Nov. 13. 1880, and had quarrelled. They went to dinner at noon, and while sitting at the table, as the sider hurns alleges, a hawk flow hast the window. His son immore up and got the gun, but in going toward the door the wespon was discharged, the charge tearing off the top of young Burns's head, and killing him instantly. The prosecution have endeavored to show that the athoding could not have been accidental, as the wound had a downward contra, showing the breach of the gun to have been highly clowated. They alleged that the shot was fired by the brisoner from a bind window while his son sat at the table. On the other hand, the defence have shown that it was not possible that the shot could have been fired from the window. They also showed that there was no lack of affection between father and son, and urged that the prisoner's grief indicated his innocence.

The trial has occupied all of the past week, and has attracted great attention throughout the State. Festerday the final argument for the 1880, and had quarrelled. They went to dinner The trial has occupied all of the past week, and has attracted great attention toroughout the State. Yesterday the final argument for the defence was made by the Hon. Daniel M. Van Auken, and the last and closing speech for the prosecution was delivered by John D. Biddis, Eag., ex-District Attorney of Piac County. The charge of Judge Waller was very brief, and the jury retired at 5 P. M. They remained out all hight, and at 9½ this morning they announced that they had agreed upon a verdict. Judge Waller rapped for order, and the silence that followed was painful. The jury filed slowly in, and the prisoner was brought in, looking paid and worn. When the jury was asked whether they had agreed upon a verdict, the foreman ones quickly and said: The jury find the orisoner not guilty. A murmor of relief broke forth from the audience, and Burns burst into tears. Judge Waller discharged him, and he mastened to a neighboring hotel, where his wife and daughter were awaiting the result. An affecting scene occurred. In a short time the three started for their home in Paupack.

## A WIDOW'S BETROTHED.

Mrs. Catharine Schaefer, a German widow

Count she Saed for Money Advanced.

nearly 70 years old, resterday, in the Kings lounty Circuit Court, sued Antonino Tesoriere, an Italian dealer in alabaster images, for \$1,500. with interest, making in all \$2,100. She averthat he obtained the money from her by false pretences. Mrs. Schneler was at one time engaged to be married to the defendant, who has a full black beard, citye complexion, and active black eyes, and she began a suit for breach of black eyes, and she began a suit for breach of promise of inarriage, but it was not pressed. Thinking that he was an itsilan though, or other nobleman about to come thate possession of a large sum of money, she consented it is said not only to marry him, but to advance him money. She sileged in the complaint in hier suit yesterday, that she gave him the \$1.500 upon his representation that he was soon to do not have a suit yesterday that the was soon to consider the property of the property of the wind of the winners stand, refused to estify in English, saying.

"He will get more out of me when I speak English." She denied that she gave Tesoriere the money She defined that snegave Paporiers the honey because the promised to marry her, or that there was any understanding that if they got married he need not pay the money back, but they would got into some business together. When asked whether there was not talk about matrimony, who saids

whether there was not talk about marrimony, she said:

Oh, yes, he vanted to marry me. He was as settweet as an ange,.

She said that she would not consent to the marriage.

Tescriere swore that Mrs. Schaefor asked him to marry her, and that at the time she gave him the money they were engaged to be married. No time however, was fixed for the wedding. The defendant introduced testimony to show that he was decoyed into a saidon in Williamsburgh, where he was induced to sign an assignment of the anortgage obtained from Mrs. Schaefor. There was a poliseman concealed in the back room to arrest him, and a check of no value was given him. When he discovered the interest prior he seized the assignment with his tests and together, and the assignment was then recorded. The jury were instructed to bring in a sealed vergiot.

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## Murder of African Explorers.

LONDON, March 8. The Foreign Office here has to reveal a confirmation of the report that Mears.
Ph. poon. Webrant, and Carl Mears, members of the expected in attempting to true Contral Africa, have been middened by the inflices. The survivoracy of the expect the area on their way in the coast. A British war vessel has been ordered to price do not interiorists.

DID HE TAKE HIS OWN LIFE?

FOUND SHOT IN WASHINGTON SQUARE

AND NO WEAPON NEAR.

Another Mysterious Crime in a Neighborhood that has Known Many—Police Theories of Satelde that are not Altogether Plausible, Two policemen whose beats are in the neighborhood of Washington square think that they heard a pistol shot shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning. One of these, Poeman Moore, was in Fourth street, near Broadway, at the time, and the other, Policeman Zirkell, was in Macdougal street, near Washington square. Noither of the men is sure that he heard a shot, and the impression is

not by any means so clear in either case as to explain beyond question an occurrence of which discovery was made built an hour afterward. Policeman Zirkell, passing at 20 minutes beore 6 from Macdougal street along the main pathway which leads from that thoroughfare into the centre of Washington square, noticed a man sitting on one of the benches, which are backed in a continuous line about the great fountain. The day was just breaking, and the policeman, seeing that the man was repesing in a natural position, with his head slightly inclined to one side, supposed that he was asleep, There was nobody else sitting on the numerous benches, the night weather being too cold for out-of-door sleepers. Zirkell, thinking that the man was intoxicated, and that he stood a good chance of freezing, approached, and placing his hand upon the other's head, began to give it a shaking, at the same time calling upon him to wake up. As he did this the man's head fell back, limp and powerless, his soft felt hat dropped to the ground, and a face was revealed pinched and white. The policeman grasped the hand of the man, which was soid, and he then rapped for assistance. Other policemen came promptly, a stretcher was procured, and the body was carried to the Mercer-street station. Meantime a hasty examination of the body and been made. The shirt was thrown open, and a builet wound was discovered in the left breast. Attention was next directed naturally to the discovery of the weapon was to be found. Careful search was made in the fountain, which had been allowed to run dry in the cold weather, and for a wide space round about, but without avail. Later, the search was prosecuted still more carefully, and every foot of the surface of Washington square was inspected. No pistol was discovered.

The body, when it was taken into the police station, had not yet become stiffened. From all appearances death had not occurred more than an hour before. A search failed to discover anything that would lead to identification. The pockets were absolutely empty, save one pocket in the wastscoat which contained like judger. dropped to the ground, and a face was revealed

station, had not yet become stiffened. From all appearances death had not occurred more than an hour before. A search fatled to discover anything that would lead to identification. The pockets were absolutely empty, save one pocket in the waistcoat, which contained five lucifor matches. Not a letter or ascrap of paper was to be found, the underdothing was unmarked, and there was no pocket handkerchief. The body was that of a young man seemingly 26 or 27 years of age. It was five feet six inches in height, sienderly but well made. The head and face were intelligent. The syes were hazel, the hair dark brown, straight, and rather clossive the hair dark brown, straight, and rather clossive the mister and rather fargs. The cheeks and client were freshly shreen. The hands were delicate, soft, small, and shapely, and the nails were handsome and carefully trimmed.

The clothing of the deal man was of an inexpensive sort, but sorrupulously cloan. The sack coat, waistcoat, and trousers were of one material, a cheap cassiner, ribbed, brown, with a scarcely perceptible mixture of red. The sail was little worn. The buttons were of the sort now so common, of vegetable ivory, colored brown and black. One was missing from the waistcoat, the complement being five. There was no overcoat. The feet were covered with cetton socks, finely striced in red and white, and Congress boots of medium thickness, sound, and freshly polished. The body was dressed in three shirts and two pairs of drawers. The outer shirt was of mustin, frashly washed and troused, and seemingly bad been very relently assumed. The body of this shirt was white, but it was checked by narrow stripes of bue and still narrower stripes of red, the general impression of color being that of faint blue. Collar sand curfs were attached to the shirt. The collar was turned down, and there were buttonholes in both extremities of the band in front for a stud. There was no stud, however, and no necktie. The shirt, which ocened down the bosom, but the bosom was unfastened by ord

The features of the dead man were pinched The features of the dead man were pinched and drawn, and those familiar with such no-pearaness as the body presented declare that he was suffering from consumption or some like wasting disease. Coroner Knox viewed the body, and, in common with the police, expressed the opinion that it was a case of spicific. An inquest will be held this afternoon. The body was sent to the Morgue, where it lies in one of a long tow of unpainted pine wood ecfins, which is distinguished simply by the letters. Fifteenth Precinct pencilled upon the life. id.
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the state of the state of the same at the end of one of the betters. Fifteenth Precinct' pencilied upon the list.

The Aolice say that the case almost certainly is one of suicide, but admit another possibility. The man was townd sitting at the end of one of the benches surrounding the fountain, facing west. It he shot minself there he must have kept the pisiol clutened in his hand or the weapon must have failen upon the bench or the pavement in his near proximity. It is next to impossible that he should have hidden it, or even thrown it to any considerable distance. The shrubbery scross the roadway, and, indeed, the whole square was carefully searched, and no nistol was found. The police say that the pistol was picked up by a razpicker, a sneak thief, or a vagrant, classes who nobund in this neighborhood at this hour. Thieves steak the hats from the heads of sicepting men and the shoes from their leet in Washinston square in the summer season. There is, however, simost no chance of this sort in the winter. The game then is lacking, nobody being permitted to sit at night upon the benches, even supposing that any should wash to full the risk of freezing to death. If the pixol was stolen, it is likely that the theft was committed by a rappicker. Many of them are abroad about Washinston square in the early morning at all seasons. For many reasons, however, it would require considerable norveln a rappicker to pick up and run away with a pixtol which he had found vining at the feet of a dead man. If he was shrewd he would not like to run the risk of being found with a pixtol with he had found vining at the feet of a dead man, if he was shrewd he would not like to run the risk of being found with a pixtol with which a man had been shot and if he was superatious to would not be likely to like a was not of right and he were not othered by the builet. If the man shot himself he turned the supply likely and of the found in his breast as if it had been a kin fe that he were allowheeld. The red flauned shirt, the disclosula

The Hody of a New York Civil Engineer Cremated.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 8.-Another body, War-HINGTON, Ph., MARCH S. Allother Dody, the envents, is tooked for the expected flower Louising Louising Action Stratise a givel engineer, or New York, won to Pittsburgh a rew months and to perfect new plansfor the Monorgancia Higher. The plans were about composited, two or three works and, when Stratisk was taked the oth lever Yesherday he died, and the body was mountain here he expired. My Stratisk here has even in or instruction, he expired. My Stratisk before a former of his wife before he expired. My Stratisk is dealer a large of his wife before he expired by more of high wife he present to see the compation of their state. The bade of a noath from Arthred Chine, is also expected here in a day or two for incineration.

Conference on the Greek Question. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 8,-On Monday the turking delegates and the Ambassadors beld their Turking delegates and the Ambassadors beld their second directing on the creek question. They had under consideration as pre-imparty to the formal begulations, the frequency to the fermion mistersee, the included of the first claimed by dreece, and the Ottoman proposals of October last.

Hut Pauch is sure and wholesome. -Air,

Mme, Janauschek in "Mother and Son," "Mother and Son," an adaptation by the writer of Mme. Japauschek's version of Brunhild, was brought out last evening at Booth's Theatre. It is a drama strangely mixed in its character-unnatural in its nature, strong in its situations, and in its general effect disagree

The leading character, the Countess of Mans-

able and tedious.

felt, is like the Dunstan Kirke of the never-ending drama at the Madison Square Theatre. Such a discouraging old crocodile of flinty virtue never existed, and the incongruity of a lot of people devoted to her adoration and apostrophizing her in her most unpleasant moments through five her most unpleasant moments through five nots, in terms of the tenderest endearment, is somewhat trying to ordinary patience. The theme of the drama is afforded by the estrangement of a mother from her son, for the reason that he has broken into her strong box and abstracted a bag of ducats. She does not know that he has done this as a kindness to his half brother, and as he declines to explain, she executes a thrilling curse of familiar textures on his head, and he travels for fifteen years in some country where they make ready-made clothing. The rest of the drama is devoted to the drawless of the drama is devoted to the drawless in the stern parent, to the return of the exile with a beard, a contrib heart, and a badiy out cost and from serious fields and brief but decisive first bliss.

The language is good, the dialogue well sustained, and the philosophic vein that betrays the origin of the drama is agreeably disclosed. The acting afforded a curious study and the stage presented some spectacles of social anomaly that evoked an unusual interest. The spiritual elevation of the sentiments uttered by some of the persons of the drama seemed to have goten strangely netray. It is doubtful if ever before any persons, other than Japanese noblemen improving their minds by travel among Caucinsian peoples, were able to reconcile a high degree of intellectual cultivation with so utter a disregard for the noble art of the tailor. nots, in terms of the tenderest endearment, is

define was made up of many of the young workingmen and women of the neighborhood, fronted by arrow of the lecturer's up-town friends. Br. Hall adopted a conversational, chatty manner, and won rapit attention. He was interrupted with applicance produced by heavy boot here and strong lands.

The rounds of the social indier, so far as the cierty-man enouncrated them, are, first, education, which he said was not so much a filing up of the bender mind as a drawing out of the powers and faculties. He thought technical education acily wanting in this country, and, in explains and to so when he need to visit his new charm, while it was funding he found he round not take the sound of the interior, because there we not some English peaking American among them. They were Swiss, French, and German, and though the work of the interior, and distributed the fact that he excellent. The evilor the day among youth he thinks, is due to the claimer throw about the gaining wealth in speculation. The young are intered and the lact that he every success in Wall stress three are intered and intered the lact that he every success in Wall stress three are intered and intered and intered the lact that he every success in Wall stress three are intered and intered and intered the lact that he every success in Wall stress three are intered and intered and intered the success three are intered and intered and intered the lact that he related the hard the hard the success to the first hard of the lact that he related the hard the hard the success in wall stress three are intered in higher of the flux high several ways to be a success in which had been a success to the flux had been as the higher of the flux had been as the higher of the provent ways. year with mostly you see the kind of wire ten said he will you see the kind of wire Marriage makes two persons one, the provential ten to be witch as the community formed the hext step, and said nove sincher one. The investments the desired were nexture, but transfer as and from the more variety, but transfer hex and from investments.

A Cousin of the Great Statesman who was

Famous for his Inventious. Daniel Atley Webster will be buried to-day rom his late residence, 144 East Forty lifth street. Mr. Webster was a first cousin of Damei Webster. He was born in Keene, N. H., where his father owned a foundry eighty-one years ago. One of his early recollections was rading around the country to collect cupper scraps and large cents of the olden time, to be maded into catonon A foundry and machine shop in lowerhit, Mass, where the son learned the trade of a machinist, which let to sweed after settling is New York in 1827.

On the introduction of Craticol water into this city, but the introduction of Craticol water into this city, but to your test and the introduction of Craticol water into this city, but to your many settlements. We Webster became connected with the introduction of Craticol water into this particular, which he restricted with the introduction of the city in the particol of the city in the particol of the city in the particol of the which is in the interest of the country when water's introduced. He tapped hims for over which huses, and there are not more from 1000 downlings in the city in which he did not personally supermised the introduction of water.

He was the inventor of Woodworth's planting machine, although he allowed the parent to be taken and to woods worth's name. Milliods have been recarding in the state worth a family. Milliods have been remarked upon the satern by subsequent processors, but the two companions where so the not encountry to the first parent in the order of the continuous sections, which for it. It is made to which, together with these of other or has inventional was stored in the Sational Theatre in the onard special and extrayed by the fire in 1941.

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THIRTY YEARS IN AN ARK.

THE HOME POP BRONSON GOT RECAUSE HE DIDN'T LIKE HOUSES.

One of the Planner Planters of Oysters in the Harlem-A Free Thinker and Illa Own Lawyer-The Denth of the Old Oysterman. Seventy-six years ago Lemuel H. Bronson was born on a farm in Litchfield, Conn. Some twenty-five or twenty-six years later, Bronson came to New York to engage in oyster planting, and it wasn't long before he was well and popularly known among the oystermen of this region as "Captsin" Bronson. Of late years every one has called him "Pop" Bronson. He lived and died in a canal boat moored up on the Harlem River. He was one of the first men, if not the very first, to plant seed oysters in the Hariem Eiver, and he had beds extending for some distance up from High Bridge. With his oyster boat he fished in the North and East

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INCINEBATIONISTS IN COUNCIL.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing cremation society was held at room 24, Cooper Institute, just night, the third held for that

purpose recently. Mr. J. Storer Cobb an-nounced that the discussion on the organization would be confined to those who had already signed the call. signed the call.

Mr. Charles Putzel, from the committee ap-pointed at a provious meeting, reported that they had come to the conclusion that two organ-tests as should be formed. One should be iniculous should be formed. One should be incorporated as a company to own and manage the works necessary for cremation. It was proposed that the capital stock should be \$50,000, and the number of shares \$1,000, at \$25 each. A second organization was proposed, to consist of the same members, who were in favor of cremating the dead. The electrated for the business society was "cremating human remains in the quickest best, and most economical manner. It was proposed to stylo tils organization. The United States Cremating Society," and the other. The New York Cremating Society, and the other. The New York Cremating Society. The object of the latter should be to "dissemitiate sound and enightened views on me subject of teneration, and to alvocate the substitution of this method for buria."

The report of the committee, incadding by land for the two societies was unanimously adopted.

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Mr. Cobb explained that the nature of the business organization required that it should be under the control of the stockholders. President Bengless further explained that the society now formed would be mainly an educational body, while the proposed corps would be composed of stockholders only.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

ical Profession. In the course of a very interesting discussion carried on in the columns of the Boston Journal of Community as to the remarkable effects of Carboile Acid for curing coughs and

coids as recently discovered, the following important statement, made by a lady, appears in arrested the attention of very many and been could extensively by the press of the country. The following is the statement referred to:

indy speaks so highly are well known to the public, and are kept for sale by druggists generally; and as Carbolic Acid enters largely into their composition, there is no doubt but that they are quite as efficacions for the cure of pectoral and putmonary complaints as she states they are: more especially so as they have been prescribed and warmly recommended by physicinne throughout the country, for some years past, for the cure of colds, coughs, sore throat, Ac, and also as a preventive against the contraction of contagious diseases, especially among children attending public schools, and travellers by rail steamers, &c. - Adc.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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The stock market opened very irregular, with a feverish tone. At the first board there were general declines, from which there were but slight and partial reactions toward its close. Northern Pacific, New Jersey Central, and offerings of leading fancies were quite large. Between calls there was a partial recovery, but a quiet business. The second board was active and buoyant for Western Union, Eric common. Lake Shore, Union Pacific, New Jersey Central, St. Paul, and Delaware. Lackawanna and Western, but Northern Pacific was unsettled. The latest transactions were at irregular prices, including a flurry in Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland. New Jersey Central declined sharpy. Speculation generally turned on conflicting reports regarding the disposition of national bank notes surrendered while the Funding bid was bending. The mere important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced Colorado Coal, 4; Northwestern common, 1; St. Paul Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 1; Northern Pacific common, 1; Inton Pacific, 1; Oregon Navigation, 1; Pacific Mail, 4; Decimed Denver and Rio Grande, 2; Eric and Western, 1; Reading, 1; Jersey Central, 1; Iron Mountain, 1; Hanninai and St. Joseph neferried, 1; Ohio and Mississippi common, 4; and Omaha common, 1. The latest transactions were at irregular prices.

Government and State bonds were dull and lower. Bairoad bonds were slow of sale for nearly the entire list and prices yielded slightly but the close was steadier. Money on call, 5 of Went, with a small extra commission occasionally paid, closing at full 6 F cent.

Bankars' posted rates for sterling exchange are \$4.81% to \$4.84. Commercial bills are justed at \$4.78% to \$4.79. The Bank of England quoted at \$4.78%, to \$4.79. The Bank of England gained to-day on balance £13.000 bullion. The London silver market is depressed by the announcement that the India Office will offer for tender to-morrow £50.000 more than the usual amount of Council tolls. London exchange on Parts is lower in consequence of a despatch that President Greev yesterday signed the conditions for the new 3 # cent. loan at 83 francs 25 centimes.

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Treasury officers estimate the surplus revenue for the remaining four months of the present flowing are at \$45,000,000 assuming that the receipts for March, April, May, and June, 1881, will equal those of the corresponding months of last year. The sinking fund will require \$8,000,000 to complete it by the end of the present flood event. According to this estimate and exhibit there will be a surplus of \$37,000,000 available between new and June 20, which the Secretary of the Treasury might use under the provisions of the recent act of Congress to purchase bonds for cancellation.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury is preparing a statement of the facts and law relative to the request of national banks to withdraw legal tenders and redeposit bonds. In the statement be will incorporate the commons of Comptreller Knex and Treasurer Gillilan. The statement of Judge French will be submitted to Secretary Windom, and a decision will probably be remiered to our crow.

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ably to rendered to morrow.

The annual meeting of the Union Pacific Railway Company will be held at 10 of loc A. M. to-morrow at 78 Broadway. The financial statement will show, it is said, 11, when the stock, and the imagerity of the directors have accorded to increase the quarterly dividend from 11, to 11, when

lors have agreed to increase the quarterly dividend from 11, to 11, et cent.

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The New York Central Bailroad Company will The New York Central Bailroad Company will pay its usual quarterly dividend of 2 W cent. Avril 15.

The Lehigh Valley Ratirond Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1', F cent, payable April 16.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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HIGH WATER-THIS DAY
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Business Rotices.

Comperative Dress Association, Limited. Transcribes were inclied Theslay to all applicants of o Mondov hat. Applications received this day will be acted Thrusday mercinal. Presections of A. PULBROOK, 112 5th av.

Sphollo is dead. High prices killed him. His couring and comming these warring, well put to cown to meet the house accept a wishes. Hence the li-emand for it.

A SR Berby, \$1.00; SRk Bars, \$3.20, worth

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BURR-SHAW.—On March 7, at the residence of James 2. Spenier, by the Rev Charles D. Burr, Dr. Bugharian Jury, Holou M. Shaw, all of New Y-18.

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